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The Western Mystic, January 11, 1935

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Best, Quande Leads In "Deck Rhythm"; Will Be Given January 21

Final Rehearsals Called For Musical Comedy, 1935 Edition Of Jan-Jubilee

Members of the cast and choruses of the 1935 January Jubilee will enter the final week of rehearsal next Monday in preparation for the presentation of "Deck Rhythm," at 8:15 p. m., Monday, January 21. A matinee will be held for high school students the afternoon of January 21.

Heading the cast of the production will be Joe Best, in the role of Barry Gordon, a newspaper reporter seeking an interview on board a liner, and Helen Quande, as a writer of poetry accompanying her father, played by Vance Hallack, on a pleasure cruise. William Wallace, as Gordon's pal; Jessamine Colehour as a blues singer; Lois McNair and Floris Hammes as a pair of lucre-seeking adventurers; Alf Richards, as a French count in love with the heroine; Al Cocking and Art Berlin, as ship's officers; George

JUBILEE TICKETS

Tickets for the January Jubilee production, "Deck Rhythm," will go on sale Wednesday, January 16, at 1 p. m., in room 244. All seats are reserved and should be secured early to get the best available. Students will get tickets for 25 cents on presentation of their activity cards. Other tickets will be 35 cents.

Moore as manager of the singer, Lawrence Peterson as ship's captain, and Harry Stadum as chief steward, complete the cast.

Centers About Reporter

Script for the production was written by Bill Wallace and deals with the adventures of the reporter, Barry Gordon, who attempts to seek an interview from the wrong person. The complications which arise and the amorous affairs of other passengers on deck form a humorous background for the dancing and singing choruses, which will be featured in several numbers. Songs have been written by various students who will be announced next week.

Recent Appointments

Recent appointments which have been announced are: Property manager, Leverett Hoag; stage manager, Rudolph Peterson; property and stage assistants, Rudolph Kangas, Charles Hundebly, George Meyers, and Eugene Harris; and head usher, Arnold Kittleson. In charge of make-up will be Gladys Flom and Frances Olson.

Costumes for the choruses are being made under the direction of Vivian Bergren. Betty Brown is general wardrobe manager.

Rehearsals are being held every afternoon and evening and Saturday will be staged in Weld Hall from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Dress rehearsal has been set for Friday evening, January 18.

Members of the singing choruses will be announced next week along with the names of other students who are assisting in the production.

Dancing Choruses

In the men's dancing chorus will be Bill Robinson, Walter Stevenson, Evard Serbin, Vincent Schneider, Clarence Eskildsen, Woodrow Wilson, Warren Matthew, Willard Burke, Hugh Price, Milton Holtan, Walter Mikulich, Frank Marconeri, Elmer Johnson, Berthold Martin, Joe Edlund, and Julian Bjerkness.

Those who have been selected for the girls' choruses are Bernice Maaland, Doris York, Lois Jacobs, Mary May Miller, Ethel Eftelund, Marie Sandanger, Joan Storrs, Elaine Johnson, Virgil Peterson, Mildred Lee, Ann Meyers, Lorna Strand, Winnifred Edlund, Florence Williams, Irene Wicklund, Barbara Gutzler, Grace Jones, Mildred Casperson, Eleanor Larson, Gretchen Rehfeld, Nadine Madsen, Gladys Sessions, Doris Thysell, Mabel Stenberg, Neva Haugen, Thordis Henjum, Lillian Thompson, and Ann Burns.

NADINE MADSEN RECEIVES POSITION IN RAY SCHOOL

Nadine Madsen, Senior, received a position in the primary grades of the Ray school, International Falls. She began teaching January 2.

Jimmies Turn Back Dragons, 28-24, In Last Night's Game

The Jamestown College "Jimmies" turned back the Dragon basketball team 28-24 in a hard-fought cage tilt at Jamestown last night.

Although previously beaten by the Nemzek-Gilpin forces, the Dakotans have established an exceptionally strong record this season in defeating both the Cobbers and the Bison.

A complete account of the game will appear in next week's MISTIC.

Debate Squad Meets Mayville January 24

To Participate In Tournaments With Aberdeen, Ellendale, And Concordia

Members of the M. S. T. C. debate squad are now bending their efforts towards preparation for the first debate of the season to be held at 10 a. m., Thursday, January 24, when an M. S. T. C. team will meet the Mayville Teachers College before the student assembly there.

The squad will participate in a tournament with Aberdeen and Ellendale Teachers Colleges at Ellendale, N. D., early in February, and in the Concordia tournament to be held February 8 and 9. Two teams from this school participated in the latter event last year.

Plans for a tilt with the University of Minnesota on Friday, February 15, are tentative. There will be no St. Cloud tournament inasmuch as the Moorhead and Winona Teachers Colleges are the only Minnesota Teachers Colleges debating this year. Last year the Dragon team won the state championship in that tournament.

Combined Chorus To Sing "The Messiah"

Performance By Ladies Chorus, Amphion To Be Held In Weld Hall

The Ministerial Association of Moorhead is sponsoring the performance of Handel's "Messiah" by the Ladies Chorus and the Amphion Male Chorus, of Moorhead, to be held in Weld Hall on Sunday, January 27, at 8 o'clock.

The Amphion Chorus, organized under the direction of Mr. Daniel Preston, consists of about one hundred male voices. The Ladies Chorus, consists of over two hundred voices and is also under the direction of Mr. Preston.

Members for both organizations have been selected from Moorhead and Fargo. Many students and faculty members of the College are members of these organizations.

Sophomores Delay Winter Party Until Later Date

The winter term Sophomore party originally planned for tonight has been postponed. Arrangements are being made to have it at a later date, according to Art Berlin, president of the class.

Victims Fall To Vacation Vicissitudes-Orator Gassed; Basketeers Get Bounced

"When an orator gasses his audience—that's not news; but when the orator is his own victim—that's news!" So quoth a modern sage in referring to the unhappy accident which befell the Honorable Vernon Schranz during the past vacation—undoubtedly a new, unprecedented evil befalling those who seek to enrich their minds to a degree greater than his fellowmen.

It seems that the gentleman in question became the victim of fumes from the gas-operated water heater which wasn't functioning properly. He actually went under but not for long.

A further survey of vacation events reveals other forces which are preying upon venturesome youth. Our basketball boys took a flying chance at whipping Duluth, and it is reported from very reliable (?) sources that the bounding basketeers (whoops, m'deah!) really flew 50 feet through the air

Dr. Jenks Will Speak In Chapel Wednesday; Health Lecture Today

Dr. L. R. Critchfield Speaks This Morning On "The Heritage Of Health"

Dr. L. R. Critchfield speaks this morning in Weld Hall on "The Heritage of Health." His address is one of a series sponsored by the Minnesota Public Health Association, and State Medical Association.

Dr. Albert Ernst Jenks, professor and chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, will address the chapel assembly at 11 o'clock next Wednesday. Dr. Jenks, co-discoverer of the "Minnesota Man" and probably the most eminent anthropologist in this section of the country, has done research work in many foreign countries and for several years was connected with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Because of his extensive knowledge in this field and his forceful and interesting manner of presentation, Dr. Jenks' talk will be welcomed as one of the highlights of this year's chapel assemblies. Dr. Jenks spoke about the "Minnesota Man" in his visit last year and he will probably discuss the "Browns Valley Man" next Wednesday.

President MacLean opened the first chapel assembly of the new year with the reading of a fitting tribute from the "American Scholar" to Dr. Livingston Lord, the first president of the Moorhead Teachers College. Citing Dr. Lord's ability in selecting and training members of his faculty, President MacLean gave him much credit for the present high standing of the College.

Following Mr. MacLean's short talk, Rev. Heitmeier of the First Baptist church of Fargo discussed "Man and His Purpose." Displaying a keen sense of humor and a pleasing delivery, Rev. Heitmeier presented many interesting ideas concerning man's duties during life. "Man is," said Rev. Heitmeier, "man is going somewhere, but where?" He went on to describe the nature of man and to point out the desires which guide him in his conduct.

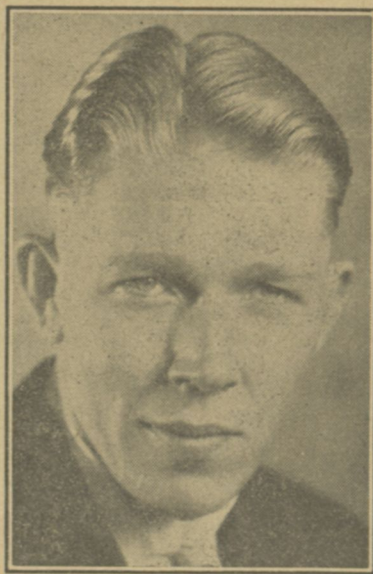
Ballard Recovering From Eye Operation

Head Of Biology Department Expected Back At Mid-Term Period

Faculty and students will be glad to receive the information that Mr. Ballard, who is at present confined to the hospital in St. Paul, is recovering rapidly from an operation on his eyes. Mr. Ballard has been in St. Paul three weeks. It is expected he will be back on the campus in about two or three weeks.

This is his second operation and is of a more serious nature, but his recovery is rapid, and he will be back to work as reported about the mid-term period. During his period of absence, Miss Cornleussen will conduct his Nature Study and Entomology classes, while Miss Frick and Mr. Kreinbring are in charge of his Biology classes.

Writes Script



Bill Wallace, Hawley, wrote script for the 1935 January Jubilee production, "Deck Rhythm," to be presented in Weld Hall, January 21, at 8:15 p. m.

Yearbook Announces Photograph Schedule

Sophomore Individual Photos To Be Taken Next Week; Meeting Monday

Taking of pictures for the 1935 Praeceptor will get under way Monday and will continue until completed. Signe Olson, editor-in-chief, announced today. Both organization and individual pictures will be taken.

Sophomores will have their individual photographs taken during the week of January 14-19, and a special Sophomore meeting will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in room 327 to discuss plans. It was decided at a meeting held on Thursday which was attended by class presidents and members of the Praeceptor staff. The following dates were set for the taking of individual photographs for the remaining classes: January 21 to 26, Juniors and Seniors; and January 28 to February 2, Freshmen.

Procedure

The procedure to follow in securing photographs is as follows: the student may have either a glossy print taken for the yearbook at a cost of \$1.35, or he may have two dozen application pictures and a glossy print at a cost of \$2.35; tickets must be secured at the Praeceptor office, room 203, the money to be paid at this time; the student will also schedule an appointment with the studio at this time, presenting the ticket at the studio when the picture is taken.

Organizations' Next Week

Organization pictures will also be taken beginning next week with each group to have one formal and one informal picture. There will be no increase in the price per page.

At the meeting of the class presidents with the staff members Thursday, it was pointed out that the price of pictures for the Praeceptor is a great deal less than those of most other yearbooks. It was also pointed out that of the \$1.35 collected for the individual cut and of the \$2.35 collected for the cut and the application pictures, thirty-five cents is retained by the yearbook to cover the cost of that page and the balance turned over to the photographer.

Photographer Selected

In selecting an official photographer an estimate was made of the total cost of group photos, application and individuals based on the number of photographs in the 1934 Praeceptor, and using the bid price of the various studios considered, it was found that the Oylce Studio was low bidder with an estimated price of \$462.10. Other bidders were the Bergstrom Studio with an estimated price of \$502.85 and Voss Studio, \$636.60.

A Praeceptor staff breakfast will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 in Ingleside, following which a short general meeting will be held. Each sectional editor will then meet with his group to discuss plans.

Mary Reck has been named album editor, succeeding Nadine Madsen, now teaching, and Mildred Lee has been named associate editor in charge of activities.

Boys Of Vienna Give Outstanding Program To Admiring Audience

Famous Choir Presents "A Song From Old Vienna" In Full Dress Costume

(By Janet Anderson)

The appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys Wednesday night, directed by Dr. George Gruber, was undoubtedly one of the most delightful musical treats that the Lyceum course has brought here. Twenty youths, ranging from eight to fifteen years of age, comprise the group.

This choir was organized over 400 years ago, and its traditions and customs have been held inviolate through the centuries. The finished technique and poise of the performers shows the wide experience they have had in making public appearance. The singers are intensively trained for over a year before they are allowed to take part in the chorus, and this individual perfection makes a beautifully harmonized and perfected whole.

Perhaps the most popular number on their program was "A Song from Old Vienna," the Schubert operetta. Presented in costume, the operetta was as charming to the eye as the lovely vocal arrangements were to the ear. This operetta was especially arranged for the Vienna Choir Boys. The boys showed a great deal of acting ability in depicting both male and feminine characters and carried their roles well. Those who took the parts of the grandmother and the father especially delighted the audience.

The beloved "Blue Danube," by Strauss, was also enthusiastically received. The director and the boys were very generous in giving encores and appeared before the wildly applauding audience again and again.

The Lyceum committee is to be congratulated in obtaining for Moorhead audiences an entertainment of such calibre and world-wide fame as the Vienna Chorus. Undoubtedly, it will be a long time before it will be possible to present such a treat again.

Marriage Of Dokken, Halcrow Announced

Mr. Dokken To Begin Work On Master's Degree At U. of Minnesota

At a party given at the home of Miss Lommen, on January 7, the marriage of Nan Halcrow, London, England, to Wilson Dokken, Thief River Falls, was announced.

Mrs. Dokken, who was educated in England, came to America in 1930 for a visit, was offered a position as secretary. For the past four years she has been employed in the office of Miss Lommen, director of the College Training School.

Mr. Dokken, B. E. '34, was a major in English, French, and political science, and was prominent in student affairs. He was a member of the Student Commission, Activity Fee Committee, Kappa Delta Pi, Jeanne d'Arc, Owls; took part in intercollegiate debate and class play; was vice president of the Sophomore class, vice president of Sigma Tau Delta, president of Althala, and president of the International Relations Club. He was student assistant librarian during his college life and upon the departure of Miss Mostue became assistant librarian in the fall of 1934.

In the spring, Mr. Dokken plans to attend the University of Minnesota, where he will begin work for his master's degree in political science. At the expiration of her contract, Mrs. Dokken will join him in Minneapolis.

MacLean Attends Meeting Of State College Presidents

President R. B. MacLean attended a meeting of Teachers College presidents in Minneapolis on Thursday, December 27. The six presidents of Minnesota Teachers Colleges met monthly to consider problems of curricula. At the Thursday meeting the degree curriculum was discussed.

President and Mrs. MacLean visited at Red Wing on Christmas day.

The Western MiSTiC

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Traditions Challenged

EDUCATION is experiencing some of the revolutionary upheavals characteristic in the present economic and social fields. Teaching methods and procedures which have been retained simply because "we have always had them" are being severely challenged both from within and without the pedagogical fold. Drastic changes are not unexpected.

In pointing out some evils of the present system, Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, in a recent address, asserted that the recitation system puts a premium on shirking. "If a student was what the name implies, he would be asking the professor questions rather than the reverse. The professor knows. The student does not know. But the professor is the quizzor."

"Thus, under the recitation system, the professor becomes a detective trying to find out the student's degree of unfaithfulness, and the marking system is the measure of insufficiency. Thus, marks tend to become the objective of a student, and not the mastery of the subject."

Dr. Holt then told of the plan now practiced at Rollins College where the conference plan is used. Students are assigned a certain amount of work to do and that is their classwork. They may consult their classmates or help each other. When that is completed they are through. After mastering a part of a subject they may pass on to the next without waiting for the rest of the class. No attendance records are kept—only accomplishment records. Students pay for their education and they get credit for what they learn, and not for attending recitations.

Dr. Holt is only one of the current critics, and Rollins College is only one college experimenting with new teaching practices. No doubt there is fruitful opportunity for both. Progress is dependent largely upon both the critic and the experimenter.

A New Year Certainty

THE FIRST school week of 1935 has passed into oblivion—or wherever used time goes. We have entered upon a New Year and naturally we face it with a degree of anxiety and hopefulness. The year is new, and it is crowded with uncertainties. As such, it holds forth fascinations and stimulations to the expectant one.

Uncertain and unpredictable as may be the coming year, however, there are some things of which we can be certain. We can be quite sure, for instance, that the state will continue to provide opportunities for our College training as in the past. We can be more positive that the state can provide only the opportunities—the rest depends upon the student.

We will benefit from our higher education in 1935 just about in proportion to the amount of effort we expend. Of that we can be certain.

Keeping posted on current events is one opportunity for gaining a liberal education, what with Congress and the legislatures convening, the Lindbergh and Banco trials in progress, and important international events occurring daily.

The performance of the Vienna Boys' Choir bore out all advance predictions. It was truly an outstanding presentation.

Campus time is being calculated as 10 days B. J. J. (Before January Jubilee).

University of Arkansas (Fayetteville) co-eds live on \$10 a month at the 4-H cooperative house established on that campus.

Marks of a Great Teacher

RECOGNIZED as one of the outstanding liberal educators of the day, Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, draws from his unquestioned ability and wide experience in setting down the following marks of a great teacher, as found in the current Phi Delta Kappan:

"The great teacher never stops studying his subject. The great teacher establishes a personal as well as professional relation with his students.

"Whatever the great teacher may be teaching, it is for him a window through which he looks out upon the whole universe.

"The merchandising of information will never seem to the great teacher his main purpose.

"The great teacher will not think he has failed if one of his students fails, but only if the student has not wanted to succeed.

"The great teacher will not think it beneath his dignity to pay attention to the art of presentation.

"The great teacher will never speak of his classroom work as routine teaching.

"The great teacher will be inspiration without sacrificing a rigid realism of fact and idea.

"The great teacher has a gracious spirit and a tonic gaiety of mind because, first, he conceives teaching as an exhilarating enterprise, and second, because he approaches his task with a sense of confidence."

This Business of College

FIELD HOCKEY, the newest of the popular women's sports, is now played in 31 countries of the world.

The Budapest University has purchased an oak tree that is thought to be 1,500 years old. It weighs 20 tons, and will be used for experimental purposes.

There are now more CCC camps in the United States than there are colleges and universities. The former number 1,641, the latter 1,466.

The common element, sodium, can be made so radioactive by proper treatment that it will yield gamma rays more powerful than those of any other element, according to Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, of the University of California.

"The funniest thing that we have seen in the United States was a college newspaper reporter at Emory College," says John Gripps, a member of the Oxford University debating team now touring the United States.

Last year 30,757 students borrowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds maintained in 531 colleges and universities.

The second national conference of Students in Politics will be held in St. Louis, Mo., from December 27 to 29.

Just  In

To Support  In 1935

ON WITH THE JUB!



"Deck Rhythm", 1935 January Jubilee, is swinging into shape, and what a shape! Its ship ahoy on January 21.

National Merry-go-Round

An Analysis and Interpretation of the Highlights
Occurring in the Week's News
By Maynard Tvedt

ALTHOUGH long forewarned, the world was unfavorably surprised at Japan's Christmas present to the world in the form of the abrogation of the Washington Naval treaty.

In the discussions recently held at London, Japan hoped to induce the United States and Great Britain to agree to the substitution of parity in naval strength for the 5-5-3 ratio which has existed since the Washington Treaty was signed in 1922. If parity were agreed to, Japan proposed to reduce the strength of all three navies to a new low standard. Since the nations failed to do this, Japan has announced that she must increase her navy in self-defense.

MR. NORMAN DAVIS, America's representative at the London conference, has formerly announced that if Japan enters into a building program, the United States will match every Japanese ship with two of her own. Great Britain also stands ready to accept the challenge to a naval race. Does this mean that the world is about to be plunged into the greatest naval building race of all time?

Such a race would indeed be a serious matter. It would be a decided step towards a future war. History records the fact that the naval rivalry between Spain and Great Britain in the sixteenth century resulted in a war which terminated in the destruction of the naval power of one of the contestants. Likewise modern historians recognize the naval rivalry between Germany and Great Britain as one of the underlying causes of the World War. We must therefore realize fully the consequences which may be incurred if we enter a similar race with Japan.

IT IS lamentable that the nations insisted on maintaining such uncompromising views at the London conversations. However, now that their failure to agree is history, our thoughts must turn to the future. Why should we, as Mr. Davis declared, build two war ships to every one of Japan's? In self defense? The American people are becoming increasingly aware that in case of future wars our country must abandon her former policy of protecting foreign investments and commerce throughout the world; we must limit national protection to the defense of our borders.

Way Back When—

Five Years Ago

On Monday, Dr. Locke's Sociology classes journeyed to Fergus Falls to inspect the hospital for the insane. Features of the institution of the most noticeable first impressions were the huge kitchen, laundry, workshops where patients employ their time profitably, and a beauty parlor for the ladies. Every effort possible is made to make the inmates' existence there as comfortable and pleasureable as possible. The greenhouse, victrolas, pool tables, accordin, and games of cards and checkers are all maintained and organized for the patients. A particularly interesting feature of this side of life in the institution was the auditorium where a movie every week, church on Sunday, and programs are given. Here they have dances every two weeks.

But there is another side of the hospital which is not so pleasant. The students saw none of the more violent types of patients, but many of the others hardly appeared human. Many, however, seemed as normal as one's associates.

A travel study of eastern United States and Canada from July 25 to August 25 of this year is the announcement of a folder recently issued by the Geography department of the College under the direction of Mr. Schwendeman.

Four Years Ago

A bill appropriating \$800,000 for the erection of four new buildings on the campus to replace the loss suffered by the fire in 1930 has been passed by the state legislature and has the signature of Governor Olson. The MiSTiC carried streamer headlines on the story.

Up to 1858, college charges for students at the University of Alabama were \$52 per year, and included tuition, room rent, library rent, servant hire and fuel. The student had to supply his bed and other furniture for his room.

IS IT conceivable that Japan will attempt to attack our Pacific coast? No less an authority than Franklin D. Roosevelt, as assistant secretary of the navy in 1921, wrote an article proving how utterly improbable this was. Even with a navy much weaker than ours is at present, the defense of our shores would be a comparatively simple task.

Therefore, if the militarists controlling the Japanese government insist on spending millions of dollars for a huge navy, let them do so. America, resting securely in its almost impregnable position, can use her money for more worth-while purposes.

Little Audrey Laffs Again

To good to miss:

Doc Christensen's contribution to the world's greatest lie contest: The grandfather's clock was so old that the shadow of the pendulum wore a hole through the wall.

Wally was bemoaning the fact that the MiSTiC office coat tree was too small to perform its assigned duty. Arnie offered the suggestion that he start watering it.

Behind the lockers:

Willie: "Do you ever allow a man to kiss you when you're out riding with him?"

Sadie: "Never. If a man can drive safely while he's kissing me, he's not giving the kiss the attention it deserves."

Katie: "What's the matter, dear?"
Webbie: "Ah, I wrote an article on fresh milk and ye editor condensed it."

Neva: "Fran, how do angels get their nighties on over their wings?"

?—"Millie's boy friend is supposed to be a bad egg."

??—"I wondered why she didn't drop him."

Bud R.: "Ma, I'm not going to school today. We've got to work too hard."

Ma: "What have you got to do?"
Bud: "I don't know, but Miss Frick said we'd have caloused thenics after today's classes."

The poetry corner (?)

He calls her his "pet lamb" no more,
Young Dokken doesn't 'cos he
Found ere the honeymoon was o'er
She was a little bossy.

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DRAGONS SPLIT EVEN IN HOLIDAY GAMES

Win From Concordia, Mankato; Downed By Bulldogs And Davids

Obtain .500 Rating In League Games; Lead Cobbers In Inter-City Clashes

(By Webby Rowan)

Of the games played before and during vacation, the Dragons came out with an average of .500, dropping close decisions to the House of David quint and the hard-fighting Bulldogs of Duluth and winning from Mankato and Concordia.

Accuracy at the free-throw line gave the bewhiskered boys their well-earned 41-37 victory over the Dragons December 14. Throughout the first half both teams battled on even terms, with the House of David leading 17-16 at the intermission. Late in the last quarter the Dragons slipped into a 32-31 lead, but the Davids went out ahead, 42-32, with a lead that was not threatened by the Dragons' five-point rally.

Victors in Debut

Gaining a victory in their conference debut, December 2, the Dragons turned back Mankato, 42-34, in a game perpetually haunted by the referee's whistle. No less than 43 fouls were called, 23 against the Dragons. The Dragons ran up an early lead and were out in front, 24-18, at half time. Midway in the final period the boys from the south sneaked up to within one point of the Dragons, but Herb Lange started the Moorhead team going and they went ahead 41-31 with no further trouble from Mankato.

Beat Cobbers 35-30

With the first leg of the Moorhead News trophy tucked away, the Dragons will just have to wait for the next Concordia game, after coming out on top of a 35-30 count in the annual New Year's day encounter, the first in the three game series. The Dragons were out ahead at the opening but Concordia overcame them and pulled away to a 20-13 lead at the half. Half way through the final period the teams were tied, 23-23, later at 25 all, but the Dragons took the lead and held it. A rally in the last three minutes put the Dragons up with a 5-point margin as the game ended.

Stopped by Duluth

In a game with both teams playing ragged basketball, Duluth stopped the Dragons at Duluth last Friday, 26-23. The passing and shooting of the Moorhead team went to pieces after they had got off to a 9-0 lead and seemed to be headed for another win. Duluth was ahead at the half, 17-15, and stayed there for the remainder of the game, which ended with the score 26-23. This loss puts the Dragons' standing in the Northern League at the .500 per cent mark.

Baby Dragons Engage Dilworth Prep Quint

The College high school basketball team engaged Dilworth's prep quint on the Teachers College court at 8 p. m. last evening. The game, originally scheduled for Wednesday, was moved back one day to avoid conflict with the Vienna Boys' Choir.

Coach Gilpin's Baby Dragons, undefeated in three games, were slight favorites to turn back the Locomotives, although the Dilworth club has been developing fast.

Cage Captain



Carl Fridlund, Moorhead, a senior, captains the 1935 Dragon basketball team. He is a regular at the guard position.

Quint Plays Return Game At Jamestown

Jimmies Favored Because Of Recent Conquest Over Strong North Dakota State

(By Carl Fridlund)

Last night the Dragon cagers traveled to Jamestown, where they engaged the tough Jimmie quint, who only last week conquered North Dakota State in an overtime game.

The Dragons have scored a victory over Jamestown in an early season game and are anxious to repeat with another. The Crimson-clad basketball team will have a difficult evening in endeavoring to stop the scoring rampages of Don Hall, elongated Jimmie center, and of Eddie Agre, diminutive guard. These two men were out of the previous Dragon-Jamestown game due to injuries and if the Dragon defense can successfully halt the offensive punch of these two men, they have a good chance to emerge with another victory.

Coach Alex J. Nemzek has been shifting the squad about in an effort to find a combination that can pass, shoot well, and have enough height to control the ball on the backboard and tip-off. It is believed that the starting lineup for last night's encounter with Jamestown had Captain Carl Fridlund and Odis Legrand or Ken Thompson at guards, Bud DuVall and Bibs Matson at forwards, and Wally Erickson at the pivot position. Others certain to see action include Orrin Rife and Herb Lange at forwards, Rasmussen at center, and Aldy Christensen at guard.

Due to the fact that the sports page is printed on Thursday, the result of last night's game will be found on the first page.

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Sideline Slants

By Carl Fridlund

Well, it looks like the winning of the Northern Teachers Basketball Conference is going to be a nip and tuck affair with no decided favorite being in the limelight at the present writing. So far only four teams have started Conference play, those being Moorhead, Duluth, Mankato, and Bemidji.

The Dragons opened up their Conference campaign with a hard-earned victory over Mankato State and then were tripped by the Duluth Bulldogs and now enjoy the precarious percentage of .500. The Dragon team has yet to show its full offensive power which it has failed to exhibit in games to date, but it is hoped they can "click" before more Conference setos appear on the basketball horizon.

The game at Duluth was played in the great Amphitheater, capable of seating many thousands of spectators, which is being used by the Bulldogs for their basketball court. It is an immense wooden structure so large that half a dozen buildings the size of the Army could be placed within and there would still be enough room for a basketball game.

An unusual feature that occurred between halves and before the game was the use of their public address system. While the Dragons were warming up, the soothing strains of Wayne King's devine waltzes permeated the atmosphere and one had a difficult time to concentrate his mental processes on the narrow hoop.

However, when Cab Calloway's hot rhythm poured forth, the Dragon cagers started swishing their shots with startling regularity. Why couldn't they have repeated that record during the last three minutes of the game? However, this hot streak was soon dispelled when Bing Crosby crooned his charming hit number, "Love in Bloom," and the Dragon basketball team relegated back to their irritating non-chalance concerning basketball concentration.

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Winner Of Dragon-Cobber Series Will Receive A Trophy

The Moorhead Daily News has announced the posting of a large silver trophy to be awarded each year to the winner of the Dragon-Cobber inter-city basketball series.

This trophy must be won for three consecutive years to gain permanent possession. The award is to remain at the winning school until the next series takes place where again it will be offered to the championship team.

Already the Dragon cagers have secured a leg on the trophy with a victory scored over the Cobbers on New Year's day. The Cobbers have been making great strides in their passing and shooting and the next game, scheduled for January 29, is expected to be the greatest game of the series. If the Dragons win, they will have won the trophy while the Cobbers need to win to remain in the championship running.

The Moorhead Daily News is to be congratulated on this forward step in promoting an intensive competitive spirit between the two colleges which, in spite of heated athletic rivalries, continues to enjoy the friendliest of relations.

The Distinguished Service Medal of the Alumni Association of Oberlin College has been presented to Dr. Dan F. Bradley, 77, Congregational church

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Alumna Sends Poem To Sigma Tau Delta

Mistic's First Editor, Margaret Maland, Receives Teaching Position

Mrs. G. W. Schrunck (nee Jeanne DeMars) of Squaw Lake, Minnesota, recently wrote a letter to her friends in Sigma Tau Delta and enclosed a short poem about her home in the north woods. This contribution may appear in the literary supplement in a later issue of the MISTIC.

Mrs. Schrunck was active in campus affairs when a student. She took her B. E. degree in the spring of 1933.

Margaret Maland, '26, first editor of the MISTIC after the name of the College paper was changed from The Bulletin, has accepted a position in the fifth grade at Pillagegr and began teaching immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Evelyn Monson, '23, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monson of Moorhead, during the holidays. Miss Monson has returned to Akron, Ohio, where she is teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, B. E., '32, spent their Christmas vacation in Moorhead. Mr. Smith is principal in New York Mills.

Cora Werner, B. E., '34, took office as county superintendent of Traverse County the first of January at Wheaton.

Claude Nemzek, B. E., '29, and Frank Nemzek, B. E., '28, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents at Moorhead.

Violet Johnson, '23, who is teaching in St. Paul, was in Moorhead with her parents during the holidays.

Thelma Maland, '28, was married January 7 to Roger Seaton of Marshall. Miss Maland has been teaching at Marshall and will make her new home there.

Annabelle Criser, B. E., '34, accepted a position as teacher in the third grade at Frazee and began work after the holidays.

District Debate Match To Be Held In Barnesville

The high school district debate match will be held in Barnesville, March 4 and 5. Two teams from each school are to be entered. Meanwhile, the debate squad from College High will hold several practice meetings. Two scheduled are: College High versus Gardner High, whose squad is under the direction of Oliver Asp, a graduate debater of M. S. T. C.; and College High versus Argusville, whose squad is under the direction of Cecil Veitch, also an M. S. T. C. graduate.

In the last inter-class debate for championship, the Eleven A team, Harold Nelson and Dick Hoag, won by a score of 8-6 over the Ninth grade team, Nels Thysell and Helen McClurg. The Senior A team won the consolation finals against the Tenth grade team. Members of the College debate squad were judges.

College High Senior Ranks Second In Essay Contest

Antoinette Kelly, senior in the high school, was one of 10 students out of several hundred in the state to win a free trip to Minneapolis in the Christmas Seal contest. Her essay was read over WCCO on Saturday, December 15.

A letter from Marguerite Breen, educational director of the Minnesota Health Association, states that Miss Kelly's essay ranked second in the final placement.

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SOCIETIES

ALPHA PSI OMEGA TO INITIATE TWO MEMBERS

Margaret Fuglie, Barrett, and Trevor Sandness, Warroad, will be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic club, in Ingleside at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Signe Olson and Gladys Flom will act as hostesses following the initiation services.

GEOGRAPHY COUNCIL TO HOLD INITIATION JAN. 17

Initiation services of the Geography Council will be held January 17 at 8 p. m. in Ingleside. Those who will be initiated are: Vivian Larson, Moorhead; Clara Carter and Marjorie Fields, Fargo; Gladys Flom, Devils Lake; Nina Jorgensen, Pilot; and James Smith, Doran.

National Educators Select New Leader

William E. Givens, California, Becomes Executive Secretary of N.E.A.

Educators throughout the nation will be interested in knowing that a new executive secretary has been selected for the National Education Association. William E. Givens, superintendent of schools, Oakland, Calif., succeeds J. W. Crabtree, who has reached the retirement age. The N. E. A. is the largest professional organization in the world.

For many years Mr. Givens has taken an active part in the work of the National Education Association. He was a member of the committee which outlined the Social-Economic Goals of America. Since 1920 he has been a member of the legislative committee and has had a part in planning school laws recommended during this period. His interest in civic affairs is indicated by his article in the NEA JOURNAL, "Teachers Are Citizens," selected by readers as the most helpful for November, 1933.

Of his successor, Mr. Crabtree says, "He is not only one of the most able in the profession but one whose feet are on the ground and whose heart goes out to teachers and children alike."

It will be Mr. Givens' duty to program activities which will bring about better school conditions in various sections of the union. "This is extremely important," says John K. Norton, chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education, "both because of the current educational crisis and because of the need for comprehensive long-term planning as we enter what appears to be educational recovery."

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ALPHA EPSILONS PLAN PLEDGING, INITIATION

Plans were made for a pledge party, informal and formal initiation at a meeting of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Clyde Townsend was appointed to head the informal initiation and Jules Herman, senior member, will head the formal initiation. Commit-tees were appointed to prepare for the winter term party which will be held February 2.

PSI DELTA KAPPA TO HOLD INITIATION SERVICES

Initiation services for the rushees of Psi Delta Kappa sorority will be held next week in Ingleside. The pledges have elected Edna Johnson, Battle Lake, as president, and Eleanor Larson, Moorhead, secretary-treasurer. Plans are being made for the traditional pledge party.

Nyal Dokken Is Appointed To Position In Washington

Nyal Dokken, a graduate of the two-year grade course in 1934, was appointed this fall to a position in the Securities department of the United States treasury at Washington, D. C. She took her civil service examination in high school.

At College, Nyal Dokken was prominent in Lambda Phi Sigma, International Relations, Praeceptor Staff, and Debate.

Calendar
Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega Initiation, Ingleside.
Thursday, January 17, 8 p. m.—Geography Council Initiation.
Friday, January 18, 8:30 p. m.—All College Party.
Saturday, January 19 — Men's "M" Club Party.
Monday, January 21, 3:00 and 8:15 p. m.—January Jubilee.

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Professor Attacks Marking System In American Schools

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Schenectady, N. Y.—"A great defect of the American educational system is due to the fact that too many students are more interested in grades than they are in acquiring knowledge," said Dr. William W. Bennett, professor of economics at Union College, in speaking to the students on the rating systems used by educational institutions.

"We have developed the technique of grades to a ridiculous degree," said Dr. Bennett. "In some institutions the grades are computed by means of higher mathematics. The final grade, which is filed with the registrar at the end of the year is too often a compilation of recitations, hour tests, written reports, and the final examination.

"It seems to me as about as reasonable to include tests in the final mark as to count the touchdowns made by the varsity against the freshmen in practice games with the touchdowns made during the regular Saturday game. Tests should be considered as scrimmages or practice games to assist in preparation for the examination, which, if properly comprehensive, may determine the degree of competence attained in the course.

Dr. Bennett suggested that the grading of students in large general groups such as A, B, C, or D would be a desirable trend in the development of examinations and gradings.

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Take Sliv's Dragons, for instance, it seems that it's quite a job for anyone else to take 'em.
They have cut loose with so many capers that every village and farm in the county is buzzing with excited chatter about the way the Scarlet and White is passing and shooting its way through the opposition.
The only sour notes in an euphonious basketball season to date could be a bad night with the Jimmies this weekend.

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